

# Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages **PRICE 50¢**

## Briefly

### Seniors plan barbecue

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The menu includes barbecue ribs, steaks and brat-wurst plates. The \$3.50 price potato salad, cole slaw, drink, and a dessert.

Sandwiches and salads are \$2.50; desserts, 50 cents and soda, tea or coffee 25 cents.

A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the barbecue at 3910 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach.

### Willing Workers to meet

Willing Workers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Granite YMCA.

President Steve Ortiz said the meeting will include evaluation of the group's 13th reunion that was held May 8 at the Granite City Knights of Columbus.

### Special service at Foursquare

There will be a special service at Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 E. 25th St., on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Sizle Family Ministry Gospel Choir, Fredericktown, Mo., will be the special guest singers.

### Vehicle to hire city planner

Venice aldermen have agreed to hire a full-time city planner as part of a plan to create a TIF district in the city. (See 3A.)

## Deaths

Mary Ehlhar  
Edward Lance  
Barbara Smith  
Robert Baker  
Velma Ellis  
Pearl Bright

## Index

Police ..... 2A  
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Obituaries ..... 6A  
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## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
May 15: 7-2-5; Pick 3: 5-0-0-1  
Little Lotto Game  
01-17-28-30-32  
Lotto Game  
01-17-28-30-31-51  
May 18: 3-5-4; Pick 4: 1-0-4-0  
May 19: 6-1-2-4; Pick 4: 2-6-2-4  
May 20: 6-1-9; Pick 4: 3-1-2-2  
Little Lotto Game  
09-10-16-19-29  
May 21: 6-1-2-4; Pick 4: 0-3-2-7  
Lotto Game  
04-19-21-27-31-37

## 75 years ago

May 22, 1918  
Two of three robbers who held up the Tri-Cities State Bank were captured and \$13,100 of the \$16,000 stolen was recovered. They were captured in Cincinnati and will be returned to Madison County for trial.

## Trivia

How many people visited Cahokia Mounds in 1992?  
See Page 8A

## Conversations with Koresh

### Former local man was FBI's lead negotiator

Clinton Van Zandt, a 23-year veteran of the FBI, is starting to feel at home in the elite unit featured in the Academy Award-winning "The Silence of the Lambs."

In the past came calling.

Van Zandt, a Granite City native and 1963 graduate of Granite City High School, is a supervisory special agent with the Investigative Support Unit of FBI's Academy's National Center of Analysis of Violent Crime. There he studies the behavior of serial killers, rapists, and kidnapers.

For two weeks in March, federal agents had been getting

nowhere with religious cult leader David Koresh, who was barricaded with heavily armed followers inside his Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.

The FBI needed an expert to head up negotiations with the cult, and Van Zandt was the obvious choice.

He'd done years on their special operations and research unit, charged with hostage, crisis and SWAT team assignments. He had trained other agents in the art of negotiations. He'd been through prison riots and a standoff with a religious cult in Arkansas,



Clinton Van Zandt

which ended peacefully after five days.

"When they called me I thought, 'Well a minute, I don't do this anymore,'" Van Zandt, 48, said in an interview at his home in Spotsylvania County in Virginia. "But when the FBI in Waco said, 'We'd like you to go,' it pretty much means you're on the way."

Before he'd return, Van Zandt (See VAN ZANDT, Page 2A)

## Fire manning eliminated

By Bob Slat  
Staff writer

Fire and Police Commissioners had automatically promoted from within to fill any vacancies.

The

aldermen were informed by a letter from the commissioners dated May 6 but received May 14, that Engineer Eugene Muller had been promoted to the rank of pipefitter and Captain John Bell promoted to the rank of engineer. The promotions were made due to the retirement of Fire Chief Jerry Wallace and Captain Keith Talley of former Captain Keith Talley to fill that post, according to the letter.

Talley said this week that the commissioners plan to hire a new firefighter to replace Butch Mink, who recently retired.

By similar action, the City (See MANNING, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Co-op student Kim Barris, 17, a senior at Granite City High School, works in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's maintenance department, where being a welder is among her duties.

## Education in the 'real world'

### Businesses give students on-the-job schooling

By Bob Slat  
Staff writer

When the plumbing springs a leak in her classroom, Granite City High School senior Kim Barris fixes it with a smile. On a given day, Barris can be seen at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, her classroom, working on a leaking faucet, installing an electrical receptacle or welding a pipe.

Barris, a vocational major, is one of about 135 GCCHS students participating in the school district's Off-Campus Education Program.

"I love it. I enjoy working with my hands and enjoy the challenge of trying to fit in a non-traditional career," she said. Besides, she said, "I didn't want to be a secretary."

The off-campus education program allows students to get on-the-job training by working part-time during the school day at a participating business or training station.

Fields of study include health, industrial and office occupations; personal and public services; distributive education and radio and television production.

While Barris is learning the practical application of the skills she is also picking up vocational welding, electricity and automotive classes. She is also earning credits toward graduation.

"I do welding, electrical work, change receptacles, general maintenance, whatever needs to be done."

She said that the education program is the ideal preparation for her career field. After graduation, Barris plans to go to Nashville, where she will take training in automotive and diesel technology.

(See STUDENTS, Page 8A)

## 'Front yard' fence is OK'd

By Bob Slat  
Staff writer

'Nowhere in the city is there a six-foot privacy fence in the front yard. It'll look like Fort Apache ... The lawyer told (the aldermen) we couldn't do it and they did it anyway. No wonder we lose zoning cases.'

— John Jakich  
Zoning Administrator

aldermanic Zoning Committee.

The vote on the variances was 8-4.

The Williams' requested the variances to make improvements on their property at 2000

(See FENCE, Page 8A)

## Voluntary prayer to be offered at graduation

Granite City High School seniors will have the opportunity to participate in prayer just before graduation May 28.

According to school Board voted May 11 to "forgo" prayer at graduation, the Granite City High School chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a voluntary circle prayer prior to ceremonies, said Laura Chappell, FCA sponsor.

All students are welcome to participate in the prayer, which will be held one half hour before commencement begins, she said.

The FCA has also received permission to circulate flyers informing students of the prayer, Chappell said.

The School Board action May 11 was prompted by a U.S. Supreme Court decision last June ruling that prayer in graduation exercises violates the concept of "separation of church and state" and the "establishment" clause of the U.S. Constitution.

## Venice board puts pressure on Bennett

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Venice Police Chief James Bennett had a long night Tuesday.

When Mayor Tyrone Echols announced Bennett would be reappointed, the aldermen called for a closed session with Bennett.

When Bennett and the aldermen reappeared about 20 minutes later, Bennett was smiling and looked as if he were returning from a visit to the woodshed.

But the aldermen voted unanimously to approve his appointment.

Prior to his reappointment, police procedures were reviewed and the Board of Police Commissioners came under fire.

Before the night was over Bennett was ordered to immediately expand any necessary manpower, funds and take any other necessary steps to clean up Baucus

Avenue — formerly Weiser Street.

Bennett was also directed to tell all officers in his department that they have 60 days to move into the city or else turn in their guns and badges. Bennett also had his department suspended for cursing at officers and failing to adequately stop loitering and loud music.

Alderman Silver Franklin questioned the promotion of Sheriff Sherrill to sergeant, Myers said. Myers had been hired as a part-time officer and had never been formally switched to full-time. He questioned whether, as a part-time officer, Myers was eligible to test for promotion.

"This is not someone we picked up off the street," Echols said. "He worked for us, left, and then came back."

Franklin said he wasn't questioning Mosby's qualifications, only his status.

(See VENICE, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
Incentives — Marilyn Delay, head nutritionist for the Women, Infants and Children program at Coordinated Youth and Human Services, holds a pair of boozies provided to women who breast-feed their babies. See Page 5A for stories and more photos.

## Fire at vacant house termed suspicious

By Bob Slatte  
Staff writer

Authorities are investigating the cause of a Wednesday morning fire at a vacant home on Edwardsville Road.

The suspicious blaze started in the single-story wood frame house in the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road at about 9 a.m.

The entire front of the house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. Fire Chief Keith Tally said.

"Flames were shooting out five to six feet when we arrived," Tally said.

A neighbor who reported the fire said that the former residents of the house had moved out over the weekend. The former residents had been evicted by the property owner, according to a police report.

"We were in the front of the house and saw smoke. I thought that Granite City Steel was putting it out. Then we heard a popping noise, and seen the flames," the woman said.

"I just thought that we called when we seen the smoke."

While electrical and gas services had been shut off, they had been turned back on prior to the fire Wednesday, police said.

Edwardsville Police Officer James 66, of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue, told police that she had been planning to sell the home. Services representatives from Illinois American Water Co. arrived to shut off water service to the home even as firefighters were controlling the burn.

A passing motorist said that he had seen a man in the house to ensure that there were no occupants trapped inside.

Chris Bucks, 21, of the 2100 block of Adams Street, whose hair and eyebrows were singed by the heat, said that he was driving by when he saw the smoke. He said he stopped, entered the house and ran through it searching for people.

The house was almost completely destroyed by the blaze, which started in a front living room, police said.

A next-door neighbor said that the fire department had an excellent job controlling the fire. "These wood houses are so

"We were in the front of the house and saw smoke. I thought that Granite City Steel was putting it out. Then we heard a popping noise, and seen the flames."

— Neighbor

close. With a little wind, the whole block could have gone up," the woman said.

The woman's home sustained some water damage.

Fire Capt. Don Simon said the fire was "probably set."

He said his investigation

revealed burn patterns indicating that a flammable liquid has been poured in the living room.

In a separate incident, firefighters responded to a kitchen fire at Ravanelli's Restaurant, #3 American Village Shopping Center, Tuesday afternoon.

The restaurant was temporarily closed Tuesday to clean up the damage. After an inspection by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the restaurant was back open Wednesday morning and a brisk late-lunch crowd was present Wednesday afternoon.

"As you can see, we're back to business as usual," co-owner Mike Voegele said.

The blaze started at about 3:35 p.m. when heat from a broiler ignited grease in a hood exhaust duct, according to fire officials.

The restaurant's chemical extinguishing system functioned properly, the report states.

A passing Mitchell volunteer firefighter saw the smoke from the blaze and helped extinguish the fire, Voegele said.

Voegele estimated the damage at between \$300 and \$2000.

Smoke from the first also filled nearby Baskin Robbins Ice Cream store and So-Fro Fabric Store. Those businesses and the Illinois Department of Employment Security office had to be evacuated.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATTE)

• Granite City firefighters attack a fire at a vacant house at 1329 Edwardsville Rd. Wednesday morning. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

## Venice

(Continued from Page 1A)

Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said the board had checked the records with an attorney with the state organization of police commissioners and had determined that Mosby was eligible to take the position.

The council voted 7-1 to make Mosby full-time, with Alderman Victor Valentine casting the dissenting vote.

Alderman John Henry Williams, then asked who was likely to be sued if the board and Nighohossian were wrong.

Nighohossian said that if a suit

was filed it was likely that "everybody would be named just to make sure they get the right ones." He said that the police commissioners had no opposition and the council could only vote to agree or disagree with that decision - not change it.

"I'm not going to tell you you're wrong," Nighohossian said. "You can be sued if you're right and you can be sued if you're wrong."

The aldermen voted 5-1 to approve the promotion with Valentine voting no and Terrell and Williams abstaining. The aldermen then voted unanimously to approve the promotion of Derek Wist to corporal.

Concerning Baicum Avenue, Valentine said he had heard the problem of loitering was getting out of hand and had been brought up nearly every

meeting for the past 8 years, but said he would keep bringing it up until something was done.

Alderman John Terrell said he had been hearing and reading about Weaver Street for the past five years.

"Everybody knows the problem," Terrell said. "The only way to solve the problem is to put a policeman there 24 hours a day."

The other fellows are there 24 hours a day. Unless we are too, nothing is going to happen."

Terrell asked, "Whatever happened to the loitering ordinance the city attorney promised us a year or so ago?"

Echols said there is already a city loitering ordinance already on the books that is being used.

Williams said, "We don't need more laws. We need to enforce the laws we already got."

Franklin said it should be possible to have loitering ordinance in the city from the city attorney's office, not tactfully maneuvered."

Van Zandt said he telephoned the compound as soon as he saw the fire. "It rang and rang, unanswered."

"I kept praying the children would come out. I kept waiting to see this line of little kids coming out," he said. "I just know that the FBI agents cared deeply about what happened to them."

Many agents, including Van Zandt, had children waiting back there.

"I'd just want to shake them and say, 'You're an adult and a parent, don't advocate your decisions.' It was so frustrating."

Most of America, glued to the nightly accounts of the so-called "waco from Waco," had an opinion as to end the stand-off. The agents weren't hesitant to share those opinions with FBI agents.

One of hundreds of letters Van Zandt saved was mailed from Cleburne, Texas, in which the madman in Waco has no connection to me. Signed, God."

Another, more typical, wonderment was sniper wasn't turned on Van Zandt.

"Oh, sure, just have federal agents abandon the U.S. Constitution and kill someone."

Who knows, that might have been the last thing I'd tell you if I quit the FBI if they started assuming that kind of authority," Van Zandt said.

The FBI did come up with a short list of options. According to Van Zandt, those options were:

"Does your car insurance give you 10 ways to save?"

Allstate does. \*

• Allstate Advantage Discount

• Economy Car Discount

• Extra Coverage Discount

• Good Driver Rate

• Low Mileage Rate

• Multi-Car Discount

• New Car Discount

• Air Bag Discount

• 55 and Retired Discount

• Car Pool Rate

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said based strictly on the facts presented by Wilson, it appeared that Mosby had been eligible to take the position.

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• Clean & Check Freon Level

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• Check Operation of Unit

• Check for Leaks

• Check for Proper Air Flow

•

## Venice to hire city planner; will work with TIF district

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Venice will soon start accepting applications for full-time city planner.

Creation of a city planner position, by an aldermanic committee established earlier this year to look into establishing a Tax Increment Financing District in the city, Developers Ahmed Johnson and Lester Petty are urging St. Louis Mayor proposed creation of a TIF district in conjunction with their planned housing development on Highway 3 at the south end of town.

Alderman John Ervin, chairman of the TIF committee, said the group had talked to two experts in TIF districts and had been strongly advised "not to have anything to do with TIF unless we hire a city planner" to have for the interest of the city.

"We're too young and inexperienced to get in the ring and start boxing with a champion," Ervin said. "We need somebody sitting in our corner or we're going to get knocked out."

Granite City is about to get another Walgreen's. How is Granite City going to support two Walgreen's? It's going to support it because the people of Venice are going to support it.

Merchandise and retail developers are using a demographic customer base area that starts at 23rd Street in Granite City and extends east and south through Madison and Venice.

So whatever Granite City gets (in that area), Venice will not," Franklin said. "We need to start talking to the committee and the city to begin a search for a city planner."

In a related action, the aldermen voted unanimously to apply for \$175,000 in federal Community Development Block grants through Madison County Community Development for street repairs on Baicum Avenue and Meridien Avenue, as well as street and drainage work on Brown Street and Oriole Street.

of development in the city," Franklin said.

Alderman John Henry Williams and Victor Valentine, the other members of the committee, agreed with Ervin and Franklin.

Mayor Tyrone Echols, who said he had unfairly been accused of being against the TIF district, asked if the committee's recommendation was to "put the TIF district pending hiring a city planner."

Franklin said it was not so much putting it on hold as "need to put a few more pieces in place before going ahead with the TIF district."

The aldermen voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the committee and direct the committee to begin a search for a city planner.

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(See PLANNER, Page 8A)

## County Board approves plan for morgue; Burke is 'elated'

By Shay Wessel  
Staff writer

Madison County Coroner Dennis Burke emerged victorious Wednesday after a vote to keep the county morgue.

The Madison County Board unanimously approved the plan at its regular meeting Wednesday.

"I'm elated, but now the real work begins," Burke said.

The coroner recently received his efforts to keep the morgue after Dr. Nanduri, who performs more than 100 autopsies a year for the county, threatened to quit because of poor working conditions.

When faced with the medication and supplies she was still labeled, Phelps

control lab on Edwardsburg into a morgue should run about \$90,000, according to Burke's figures.

That amount is a far cry from the \$300,000 other Illinois counties have spent on building new morgue facilities, she said, and will come from the county's general fund.

Board member Robert Stille of Edwardsburg said he has some concern about the need for better water mains to the building and the potential cost of improving those lines. Burke did not include those costs in her \$90,000 estimate.

The cost of converting the county's former environmental

were, but I can't see us using any more," Burke said.

Materials obtained free of charge from the county morgue at the Alton State Mental Hospital, including a sink and other equipment, have also kept costs low for the county.

"Now the challenging begins," Burke said. "We're going to hit some of the government surplus stores to find equipment." Light fixtures and other necessities could be found there at lesser costs, she said.

Neither County Administrator Jim Monday nor Building Administrator Marty Dillmuth were available Wednesday afternoon for comment on when construction would start on the new morgue.

In other action, the board also approved pay raises for its staff, including \$34,000 in raises for 19 county department heads, up to an 11-percent increase for some officials.

## 2 local schools to get recycling

By Shay Wessel  
Staff writer

Parkview and Mitchell schools will join an ever-growing list of county schools with recycling programs this fall.

The Madison County Board approved Wednesday a \$550 solid waste management grant for both schools that will be used to initiate a paper-recycling program and to purchase much of environmental books for schools' libraries.

A total of 49 schools in the county will have recycling programs this fall, said Ann Linenfels, the county's recycling education coordinator.

Under the grant, high-grade paper, such as workbooks, paper copies and computer paper and envelopes will be recycled into toilet paper and paper towels, Linenfels said.

For the first year, the county provides all materials needed for the program, including paying the cost of a computer from Waste Management of Metro East to collect the paper.

During the second year, the school must finance the program, Linenfels said.

"Since we've got the equipment paid for, all they have to do is come up with the money for the computers," she said. "The kids are willing to dump their pennies so they don't lose their dumpster."

The county budgeted \$160,000 this fiscal year to help schools and other county organizations meet state recycling requirements.

Sandy Wilkinson, a teacher at Parkview School, said the two fourth-grade classes will be responsible for overseeing the project. She said she expects the students to be enthusiastic about the program.



Burke

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

**KITTY JIM**

**Kitty Jim**, an orange and white neutered male. He is a very smart cat because he found his own way to the APA shelter on the coldest day this winter. Now he needs someone to give him a real home.

If you would like to give **Kitty Jim** a home, contact our office at 931-7030, or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd. Business hours are 8:00-12:00 weekdays, 9:00-1:00 weekends.

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• EUKANUBA • PURINA • IAMS • K-T  
• MANGE/LEPROSIS

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD



(Photo by DIANA KINER)  
Cast members for Summerstage's "The Nerd." Seated from left are Alan Cohen, Dynette Rogier and Robert Fithen. Standing from left are Julie Courtois, Jack Moenster and Ryan Moenster.

## Summerstage to present 'The Nerd'

The local theater group Summerstage will present "The Nerd," a comedy by Larry Shue, May 28 and 29 and June 3-6. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m., and ticket prices are \$10.

Joe Wilkins, Francis and Axel along with Mr. Walgrave, his wife, and his son as they anxiously await the arrival of Rick Steadman, the man who saved Willard's life in Vietnam.

Even though Willard has never met Rick, he suddenly discovers, to his horror, that Rick is...

The audience will laugh out loud while they watch with fascination and amusement the antics of this lively group.

The cast includes: Alan Cohen, Julie Courtois, Robert Fithen, Marc Lull, Jack Moenster, Ryan Moenster, and Dynette Rogier. The production is directed by Tracy Ehr with Dora Moenster as the production stage manager.

For ticket reservations call Summerstage Playhouse at 451-1032.

## Shell Oil cleanup is under way

**SOUTH ROXANA** — Overnight rain and handfuls of carwash soaps are helping residents wash away traces of unprocessed motor oil and hydrogen sulfide from a Shell Oil processing unit.

Fortunately, this wasn't a hazardous spill, said Mayor Jim Wilcox, who said Monday a day after a fire in a Wood River Manufacturing Complex processing unit sent the oil and chemicals spouting over a five-block area.

"It looks like the heaviest impact was from Poag to Sinclair avenues with sporadic areas carried by the wind," he said.

"I have been told it was not

toxic and not hazardous and not a health hazard at this time. But it's messy," he added.

"Lubricating oil is not a health hazard," Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tullier said Monday.

Officials are investigating the cause of a fire at 6 p.m. Sunday night and Monday to pick up on what work crews and a convened team of environmental representatives went door to door passing out carwash tokens and assessing other damages.

Police responded

immediately after the release, but no other injuries were reported.

"If the information is correct, I have no major concerns for the health of the people who had to leave my first priority," Wilcox said.

"I have been told it was not

fire at for any reason and in order to clear up a "gray area" the administration wants the rest to have the same status.

Schmidt said, "Any administrator should have the right to keep this person or have someone else they would rather appoint to the job."

Wilcox, a Champaign official, said he was among those arguing the bill would discourage professionalism among historic site managers and substitute patronage hiring.

The legislation sponsored by Senate Republican Leader James "Pete" Philip, R-Wood Dale, at the request of Gov. Jim Edgar, would allow the director of the Department of Central Management Services to determine whether the 21 site managers whose contracts were set to expire would be renewed.

There are approximately 3,200 employees who have been declared exempt from the Illinois case that greatly limited the range of patronage appointments.

As a result of the case, people in positions to make political decisions or speak on behalf of state agencies or who have access to confidential information were exempt from job protection.

Central Management spokesman Mark Schmidt said the other exempt employees can be

He said subjecting professional people to patronage considerations "is going the wrong way."

Demuzio, a Democrat, said he had heard from state employees who might be affected, such as local Public Aid office administrators who were concerned about their job security.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Proposed patronage bill affects 900 employees

**SPRINGFIELD** — About 900 state employees, ranging from historic site managers to public information officers, would be subject to four-year appointments under a bill before the Senate.

The employees are currently under the state personnel code which gives them safeguards against arbitrary firings, officials said.

The legislation sponsored by Senate Republican Leader James "Pete" Philip, R-Wood Dale, at the request of Gov. Jim Edgar, would allow the director of the Department of Central Management Services to determine whether the 21 site managers whose contracts were set to expire would be renewed.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, voted for the bill in Senate Executive Committee but now says he opposes it after further study.

He said subjecting professional people to patronage considerations "is going the wrong way."

Demuzio, a Democrat, said he had heard from state employees who might be affected, such as local Public Aid office administrators who were concerned about their job security.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Give police money for job

Police officers must view every stopped motorist as a potential murderer.

The officer walks gingerly toward the car, never letting the driver and occupants out of sight. Reaching the back of the car, the officer pauses and places a hand on the fender. Is the engine still running? Are the people inside making any suspicious moves? Where do each have their hands?

Reaching the driver-side window, the officer asks for a driver's license, registration and proof of insurance. The driver reaches across the car toward the glove compartment. Maybe the driver will produce the documents. Maybe it will be a gun or knife.

The driver holds up the requested documents, but even that doesn't mean the officer is safe. Police officers who reach into the wrong stopped car for a driver's license may find themselves dragged down the road by a speeding car.

If everything goes right, it's just another routine stop. But no stop is routine until it's over.

Knowing the potential for danger, can an officer be blamed if her or she doesn't make the marginal stop?

Knowing that statistically the danger is increasing all the time, can an officer be blamed for considering more and more stops marginal?

If the traffic stop is for driving under the influence of alcohol, the officer can look forward to running a series of field sobriety tests, taking the person to the station, observing the person's behavior, before administering a breath test, completing a host of forms, and writing out a report that averages 1½ typewritten pages.

A police officer will invest about two hours in each DUI arrest. If an accident is involved, the officer can count on an additional 40 minutes to an hour. In the time it takes an officer to process a DUI, he or she could handle a burglary report, a suicide and a couple of citizen complaints.

In Madison County, state statistics show that about six of every 10 DUI arrests will be pleaded out — a higher fine will be assessed for a lesser charge. The driver will keep his or her license and no DUI conviction will go on the driver's record.

Knowing that 36 minutes out of every hour spent processing DUIs is essentially being wasted, can officers be blamed for being at least a little selective about making DUI stops?

Straddle our hypothetical officer — the one we can't blame for having lapses in his or her devotion to duty — with little or no raise in pay, equipment on its last legs, staffing cuts that have left little breathing room, increased demands for revenue-producing traffic stops and widespread public opinion that if "the police would only do their job" the ills of society could be solved.

Then we have all the ingredients for disaster and, ultimately, anarchy.

The stories on police funding in the Metropolitan St. Louis area in Wednesday's *Granite City Journal* indicate that most area police departments already have most, if not all, of these ingredients. It could be that the only thing keeping us from anarchy is that, while we would forgive occasional lapses, most police officers could never forgive themselves.

We should be thankful that we have police officers, and police departments, willing and able to make do with what they are given. We should be pleased that they take whatever extra steps necessary to provide for public safety.

At the same time, we need to realize that this is only possible because most police departments, and police officers, are constantly exceeding our reasonable expectations. That won't go on forever.

Our elected officials, the ones with the purse strings, need to be reminded that things stretched to the limit are destined to snap. The bean-counters can't be allowed to lose sight of the fact that adequate funding means enough money to operate today AND enough money to ensure continued operation tomorrow.

Some things we can hold off fixing until they break. Police protection is not one of them.

### Greed and medical profession

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the *Edwardsville Journal-Register*.

A letter from a Texas lady who read this column disturbed me somewhat because, although she appears to enjoys the column, she misinterpreted it as either being misunderstood or read into the column something I not only didn't say, but wouldn't have said.

In expressing some of my opinions on the in-progress health-care reform task force, I said I believed that 100 days was too short a time frame in which to achieve a truly satisfactory health-care bill and, therefore, thought the system was extremely complicated for a quick-take study and solution.

I was critical of the rise in prices of prescription drugs over the past decade — a 152-percent increase, as opposed to the 58-percent rise in the general rate of inflation. I noted why Americans pay 40 percent more than Canadians and 50 percent more than Europeans for the same drug. And that's ALL I said.

My reader read into that denunciation of the greed of physicians — something I neither said nor believe. She, on the other hand, DOES believe it, although she doesn't judge by my comments.

Greed, a motivator in a career choice, is probably on about the same level in medicine as it is in other fields — a lot more than that of a nun and a lot less than, say, that of a lawyer or a business CEO or a television evangelist. I'm not saying there aren't a few bad doctors around. I'm just pointing to keep most of them from getting a bad rap.

In fact, I've never felt that I was financially ripped off by any of my doctors, nor can I fault the medical services they've rendered me and mine. Quite the opposite, in my case, at least, I feel that several of my doctors have gone above and beyond duty in terms of their care and concern for their patients.

Any doctor who has looked up to see the familiar face of their own doctor, in a hospital emergency room in the wee small hours — and within what seems only minutes after their own arrival there — knows the comfort of which I speak. Take it from me, it's better than a hug in the dark.

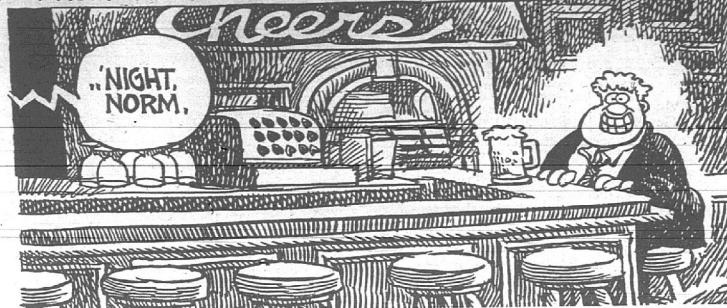
Also, as far as I can go on my personal hero list was our family doctor during our years in Decatur, Harold Friedman, who was Johnny-on-the-spot for every medical emergency the kids had (and there were several), including house calls in the days when such things were going on. His style, who helped me keep my sanity during said emergencies, who delivered our daughter and made the experience ALMOST enjoyable.

Happily with one's physician, at least to me, is a "must" and I've been encouraged that the task force study has emphasized that one's choice of a doctor will be a part of the proposed plan. I want to be able to choose the person upon whom my well-being depends and I have a little list, to borrow from Gilbert & Sullivan.

That person must be someone in whose abilities I have confidence, who knows the limitations of his own expertise, and is not a person who thinks it's indicated when expertise is not needed. I am language I can understand, who will be completely honest with me even if he never is kind. And who has a sense of humor. Someone I like and respect on a personal level and who, I sense, feels the same way about me.

That seems like reasonable list to me. I know the fellow who tells me to stick out my tongue and say, "Aah," isn't the Almighty. Just so he knows it, too.

### NEWS ITEM: WHITE HOUSE EXEMPTS BEER FROM TAX PACKAGE.



## Letters

### America must recognize its sins

TO THE EDITOR:

It had been a few days since the field congressional hearing of the Davy Crockett Club in Waco, Texas. No doubt the ruins were still smoldering while forensic bloodhounds slowly picked apart the debris, remnants of a madman's kingdom. I was on my lunch hour and as is my custom I was turning the radio dial to a station programmed with conservative talk. On my way, however, I heard the prophetic words quoted from the Bible.

The author was Jesus and the subject was the religious. He said, "I tell you that no one misleads you. For many will come in My name, saying, 'I am the Christ,' and will mislead many. Words of fanatics to use the Bible as a foundational reference, and quite another for the secular media.

We all suppose in an effort to expose the tragic error that masqueraded as Christianity, a needed defining source and this scripture and the accompanying commentary was being aired on a non-religious station. You see, it is one thing to those who are classified as "fanatics" to use the Bible as a foundational reference, and quite another for the secular media.

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well written and very informative. It presented an accurate view of tourism attractions in Southwestern Illinois.

Today we gauge successful vacations by the amount of miles we drive or fly or the amount of money spent on new vacation clothes, meals, gas and souvenirs.

While it's true that hardened vacations give us the opportunity to visit exotic, far-away places, they can be both safe and open to on-the-thursday trips that can be attractive to all family members and certainly less expensive.

One attraction all area residents can visit price-free is the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, one of only 17 United Nations World Heritage sites in America and the only one in Illinois.

The site is visited annually by visitors from around the world and should be a "must see" for everyone.

Hours at the interpretive center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. The grounds are open until dusk.

Readers residing additional information on Illinois are urged to contact the Collinsville Convention and Visitors Bureau at 345-4999. Or, they can drop by the Bureau located in the Gateway Center, 100 Gateway Drive, Bureau hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tourism is "big" business in Southwestern Illinois.

SALLIE JO BURTON  
Collinsville Convention  
and Visitors Bureau

### Abortion affects men and women

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in reply to the letter, "Urge avoiding judging others," March 14.

Abortion is not solely only a woman's issue but also a man's issue. It is a black issue or the Nazi Holocaust only a Jewish issue.

For his crime of killing innocent lives is more than matched by our lustful murder of more and more children through abortion. It is a black stain on our society's behavior pales in comparison to our exaltation of the perverse. Indeed, if a "cult" on the false messiah who led his people into gross error, we also justly deserved.

The right to life is a human issue. Obviously, it takes both parents' effort to create and the new person whose life is in danger is either male or female from the time of conception.

Since at one time each of us were once a newborn child, it should concern all of us.

The total American casualties in all wars in our nation's history approach 1.5 million people.

That is slightly less than the estimated number of children killed by abortion annually.

The problems that cause a pregnancy to be a crisis can be solved through a solution should never be killing the child.

No difficult circumstance for one human being changes the worth of another human being.

Also, it is often said that pro-lifers don't care about the women, only the babies, the facts show just how wrong that is. There are more than 1,000 abortion alternative centers across the country that provide counseling, legal, financial and medical referrals, clothing, baby items, adoption services, etc., to women in crisis pregnancies.

These centers are staffed primarily by volunteers and offer all services free of charge.

Many centers along with other pro-life groups provide counseling and help to women who have had abortions and need healing.

The vast majority of pro-lifers are not "fanatics" who work to make our society see that killing is not an acceptable choice.

Although each abortion is a tragedy, and a Christian can heal and forgive it like any other sin.

We all have sinned and need the atonement found only in Christ Jesus. Christian pro-lifers offer no judgment, just compassion, help and hope.

What do abortionists offer other than abortion? Nothing.

JULIE COAD

Granite City

Illinois

Thank you for your support and confidence.

I will work hard for our ward, as well as our city.

NICK PETRILLO

3rd Ward alderman,

Granite City

### Abortion worst child abuse

TO THE EDITOR:

We hear a lot about child abuse from all the news media.

Why then, don't you cover the "child abuse" at your local abortion clinic in Granite City?

This is the worst child abuse

anyone can imagine from the parents bringing their daughters to have an abortion to the daughters killing their own babies. How can our local government be a better place to live in, if we are letting so much happen to our young people who will, in a few short years, be our leaders and "role models" for the next generation?

Come spend a Saturday across the street from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where lives are being saved and try to see what is happening inside the gray building called "Hope Clinic."

Don't stay a few hours in the morning when the "escorts" are ushering the young girls inside the clinic door, when there is a guard standing in uniform, checking off the names one by one until all have arrived. What a "loving and peaceful" place to spend a Saturday morning.

Once all girls have been checked off the list, yes, I mean names, because by the following week, the girls will be just another statistic and no-one will even remember what they looked like much less, care enough to call them and see if they are doing the once so friendly and helpful escorts will have gone home.

No one is there to escort the girls back to their cars, carrying paper bags, very few if any, are the smiling and loving escorts? No where to be seen — they are safe, away from the tears and heartaches you have to get through, one single parent to get a story, the story is well-written on the faces coming out those gray doors.

I challenge you: Try one Saturday morning.

MARILYN ELFRINK

Dupo

### Area historic and offers fun events

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Collinsville Convention and Visitors Bureau, I thank you for introducing your readers to the many interesting, historical and fun-filled attractions and events located within a day's drive of their home.

The "Enjoy Illinois" tabloid in the April 28, 1993, edition was

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# Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, May 20, 1993—5A

## Group hears presentation on breathing



Maxine Green

By Bob Slaten  
Staff writer

It's not just for kids any more. Coordinated Youth Services, established in 1944 to assist delinquent youth, is changing its name to Coordinated Youth and Human Services to better reflect the nature of the programs the agency provides.

Along with the name change, the agency is hoping to find a new home as well.

The board of directors of Coordinated Youth Services, a Tri-Cities Area United Way funded agency that has been providing services to this area for nearly 50 years, is announcing the agency's name is officially being changed to Coordinated Youth and Human Services.

While many people associate only alternative education and special education programs with the agency, CYHS provides a wide variety of services, including the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program; AIDS counseling, testing and case management; medical preparation and job placement; drug prevention, intervention, and aftercare support programs; and other social services such as energy assistance, medical assistance and a garden project.

The agency's mission is "to provide programs, facilities and trained personnel who can meet the needs of the community through the provision of programs and services to meet the ever-changing human service needs of youth, their families and other individuals."

More than 25,000 clients were served by CYHS programs last year. The agency is currently housed at 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., and rents space in other area buildings as well.

The board of directors is looking for a larger, permanent home for all of the programs CYHS provides.

The agency's programs fall under four basic categories: Education — 1) Alternative/optimal education programs offered to middle school, junior high and high school-age students in the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts.

It is geared to assist students who demonstrate a desire to perform well in a job training/academic skills program, but whose earned high school credits are such that a high school diploma is an unrealistic option.

Funding is provided by the Madison County Employment and Training Program (Joint Training Partnership Act) and

Funding is provided by Madison County Special Education Region 1, the Illinois State Board of Education and the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Educational programming, counseling and social adjustment skills are provided to qualifying students experiencing difficulty in school.

It provides basic academic instruction, drug/alcohol education, parent/parenting skills, social work services, academic testing and evaluation, problem solving skills and assertiveness training.

2) Educational enhancement program is available to middle school, junior high and high school-age students in Granite City, Madison and Venice, with funding provided by Madison County Special Education Region 1, the state Board of Education and the local United Way.

The program is a single education program serving behavioral-disorder students.

3) School attendance program serves elementary through high school-age students up to 18 years old from schools in the Granite City and Madison school districts.

Those two districts plus the United Way provide funding for the program, which provides home visits, counseling and referral to appropriate

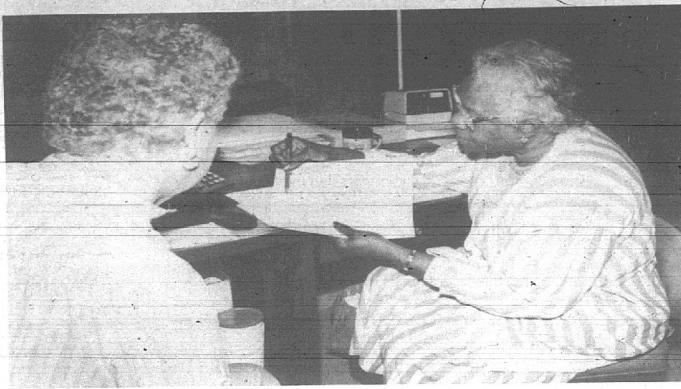
community service agencies to school truants and their families, with the goal of returning regular school attendance.

Court action, when necessary, is taken for chronic truants.

4) Vocational Career Option program provides academics, career interest identification, pre-employment skills, interpersonal life skills and when appropriate, job placement for students age 16 to 21 in the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts.

It is geared to assist students who demonstrate a desire to perform well in a job training/academic skills program, but whose earned high school credits are such that a high school diploma is an unrealistic option.

Funding is provided by the Madison County Employment and Training Program (Joint Training Partnership Act) and



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lillian Evans, right, the energy assistance representative with Coordinated Youth, explains the program's guidelines to a potential client.

the local United Way.

Health Programs — 1)

Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides low-income pregnant women and also infants and children up to five years old with nutrition education, supplemental food and health assessment services.

The WIC program is available to all eligible Madison County residents, and is offered at five clinic sites in the area.

Funding is provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the local United Way.

2) AIDS Programs include education services, counseling and testing, case management and emergency assistance and home health care services to victims of AIDS and

AIDS-related conditions.

Programs are funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, the AIDS Task Force, fund-raising activities, donations and the local United Way.

Drug Prevention Programs — These programs provide services to parents, teachers, youth and other community members to assist in attaining the goals of drug-free communities.

3) Choices offers resistance skills through classroom training to junior high school students in public and parochial schools in Granite City.

Funding comes from the State Board of Education, Drug-Free funds from the Granite City School District and the local United Way.

4) Healthy Lifestyles offers

(See SERVICES, Page 6A)

## AIDS program offers HIV-related services

Sheila Brown (not her real name) never thought much about HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) until a former high school boyfriend notified her that he was infected.

Sheila, a college sophomore, got a free, anonymous HIV test through the Madison County AIDS-awareness program.

Sheila was shocked to find her results were positive. Along with the results of her test, Sheila received emotional support and information about living with HIV from her case manager, Sharon Pfaff.

Sheila was referred to an HIV specialist, who said she had a normal number of T-cells (part of the immune system attacked by HIV) and explained that she could stay healthy indefinitely if she takes good care of herself.

To help Sheila and her family deal with her test results, MCAP obtained counseling for her through the Ryan White Program.

MCAP also gave Sheila bus passes for doctor and office visits, and Ensure pudding to boost her nutrition. She joined Madison County's HIV support group and was assigned a "buddy."

Sheila continued to feel run down. Her lymph nodes were swollen and she experienced diarrhea and nausea.

She lost 15 pounds without dieting or exercising, and her T-cell count dropped to 420 from nearly 900.

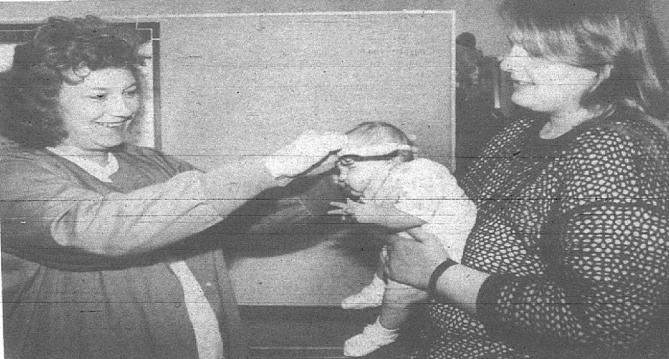
The doctor prescribed AZT for her — she was amazed at its price of nearly \$200 per month.

Sheila now has health insurance when she was tested for HIV, and no company would cover her, knowing that she was infected.

MCAP put her on a drug reimbursement program and paid for her medical care through the Ryan White Program.

With the AZT, her T-cell count climbed to more than 600. Although she still felt vaguely ill at times, her condition improved.

(See AIDS, Page 6A)



W.I.C. nurse Gloria Gray, left, measures one-month-old Tori Ann Rice's head while the baby's mother, Melissa Rice, holds her head still.

## Women, children get help

"Janice" was a 16-year-old pregnant girl referred to the Women, Infants and Children Program of Coordinated Youth and Human Services from CYHS's Alternative Education Program.

She was a smoker, had bad eating habits and didn't know the first thing about being a parent. Thanks to the WIC program, though, Janice is on the right track.

The staff at WIC educated Janice on the importance of breast feeding and maintaining a proper diet for the health of her baby.

Janice also received health assessments by the WIC nurse, and was encouraged to keep her doctor appointments.

She was given food vouchers for milk, cereal, juice, eggs, cheese, dried beans, peas and peanut butter, which could later be redeemed at a

WIC-approved grocery store.

Janice's baby was born healthy. Because of the education and support provided for by the WIC staff, Janice is now a good mother to her baby.

She attends her WIC appointments every three months, and received nutrition information on how to feed her baby, health assessments to evaluate her baby's growth, and food vouchers for formula, juice and eggs.

Referrals were made to get immunizations for her child, to a parenting group, and to CYHS's Layette Program.

Church Women United of the Quad-Cities Area provided a variety of homemade quilts and blankets, baby clothes, baby bottles, a few diapers, and a homemade sweater — all through the Layette Program.

(See WOMEN, Page 6A)

## Medical, energy aid available

John and Sue, a homeless couple, need medication for one of their two small children.

A single parent with four small children, unable to work due to health problems, needs medical assistance.

A hospital social worker has a client with three school-age children, and needs some specialized blood work done to determine the cause of the child's illness.

These are just three examples of the many clients that Coordinated Youth and Human Services helps every day through its Medical Assistance Program.

CYHS provides medical assistance to area resi-

dents through a program made possible by the Tri-Cities Area United Way and the Madison County Community Development Fund. The program provides funding for prescriptions and doctor's visits to low-income families in the area.

CYHS also serves as an intake site for the Madison County Energy Assistance Program, providing affordability of heating and electric services to low-income households; and the Garden Project, providing low-income residents with seeds to plant their own fresh vegetables during the summer.

For more information about these programs, persons may call 876-2383.

## Education program for 'at risk' students

"David" was referred to the Educational Enhancement Program of Coordinated Youth and Human Services from another special program, where he had been unsuccessful.

Initially, David had been referred to a special education program as a result of his lack of work with another student in the high school where he had been a freshman.

David was on probation and knew he needed help in controlling his anger and impulsive actions.

That was three years ago. Now, David is a graduating senior and is scheduled to go into the Navy following graduation. It hasn't been easy for him — he attended summer school for three summers to make up for credits not earned in high school or other programs.

With problem-solving techniques, anger-management strategies, counseling and reward systems, David has fulfilled his goal of obtaining a high school diploma.

Since its inception in 1989, the EEP has helped more than 50 students like David who have been unsuccessful in other special programs.

For many students, the EEP is the last chance to continue their schooling and receive the services which will enable them to continue their schooling and prepare for the future.

One of the unique features of EEP are the non-confrontational and nurturing environment in which the students work. This atmosphere allows students to feel safe and secure.

The program advocates choices for the students, empowering

(See STUDENTS, Page 6A)



Nancy Reeves, left, takes information for the medical assistant program that Coordinated Youth and Human Services offers.

## •Students—

(Continued from Page 5A)

them to make good decisions for themselves. The curriculum has proven successful for at-risk youth as they learn that as they make choices, they also take responsibility for those choices.

The program also provides specialized transportation services which include daily transportation to parents and students to ensure that students are ready and motivated to have a successful day; later school hours since some students have difficulty getting up for the regular 7:30 a.m. classes; a small student-to-staff ratio in order to assist students in learning reading, language as well as social and emotional development; close contact with outside agencies such as probation, treatment centers, the Department of Children and Family Services, Parents Plus, and Women, Infants and Children.

The EEP students are encouraged to set positive and realistic goals and to strive to accomplish them. They are treated with respect.

Both EEP is a last chance for many at-risk youth, and because of EEP's success rate, there is a waiting list for students wanting to enter the program.

At present, the program is seeking a larger facility to accommodate them.

"There are three graduating seniors this year and we're all very proud of them," said Rita Johnson, program coordinator.

"It's essential that we have community support and awareness for the potential of students we're working with and for."

Like David, these students are a vital part of this community.

Given an opportunity to enter the program, they have a better chance to become productive and successful members of the community.

## Violinist in recital Monday

Violinist Takaaki Sugitani, assistant concertmaster for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will perform in recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, at St. Louis' historic auditorium.

Also featured in the recital will be pianist Linda Perry, associate professor of music at the university, director of the keyboard program, and a graduate student of music, and supervisor of the department's graduate program in accompanying for pianists.

Sugitani is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, where he studies with Efrem Zimbalist Sr. and Toshiya Eto.

Before coming to St. Louis in recital, Sugitani was concertmaster of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, and he has also taught at the Toho Institute of Music and the St. Louis Conservatory of Music.



Teacher's aide Lawrence Kier helps to clean up after Coordinated Youth's basement area, containing offices, classroom and teachers supplies, was flooded recently.

## Veterans' benefits publication revised

One of the federal government's all-time best-selling publications, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been revised with the latest changes in law for 1993 and is now available from the Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the 105-page handbook describes federal benefits for veterans and dependents, such as medical care, education, disability compensation, pension, life insurance, home loans, grants, vocational rehabilitation, and other VA assistance. It also explains requirements for eligibility and outlines claims procedures.

Addresses and phone numbers of all VA offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam veterans counseling centers and VA facilities are listed by state. In addition, a toll-free number, 1-800-222-1000, is listed for the first time to connect callers to the nearest benefits counselor.

For copies, request GPO stock number 051-009-06-200-8 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and enclose a check or money order for \$2.25 per copy. To order with VISA or MasterCard, phone 202-783-3238.

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(Staff photos by PAM DOPKE-HURD)  
AIDS counselor Lynn Croxton, left, gives a potential client some potentially life-saving information.

## •AIDS

(Continued from Page 5A)

Several months later, Sheila came across the obituary of the man who had infected her. It upset her, and she told Pfaff that she wanted to kill herself because she couldn't "take it any longer."

MCAP put Sheila in touch with a suicide prevention agency and arranged for her to spend more time with her brother and to get a counselor once again.

Sheila overcame her suicidal impulse, but the ordeal took its toll on her health.

Her T-cell count dropped to below 200. She developed a hacking, persistent cough.

The doctor diagnosed her as having PCP, a pneumonia common among people infected with AIDS, and recommended she quit working.

While Sheila hated the idea of quitting work, she had always been afraid to be sick, supporting

she realized that it was in her best interest.

MCAP helped her apply for Social Security benefits and, through the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, hired a homemaker to help her.

"Without work to fill her time, Sheila had the opportunity to reflect and explore different activities. She decided to help

teach AIDS prevention in the community by accompanying MCAP staff on educational presentations.

She says talking about her experiences has been therapeutic for her, and she is currently in graduate school.

Sheila's story is typical of MCAP clients, and yet people with HIV are not typical. They are individuals with diverse strengths and needs.

MCAP's mission is to help all people affected by HIV to persevere in the face of the illness. For more information on a presentation about HIV and AIDS or to make an appointment for testing, persons may call 877-5110.

## •Services

(Continued from Page 5A)

prevention activities for families living in the United Way service area. Funding comes exclusively from the United Way.

**Social Service Programs** — including family and individual counseling, medical assistance, energy assistance, gardening supplies, baby items, emergency youth and family needs, and an information and referral service to other social services.



Coordinated Youth and Human Services president Donna Daisy takes a phone call.

CVHS is:

Executive Director Donna Daisy  
Board of directors and officers, President Bob Martinez, Vice President Loren Davis, Treasurer Steve Bolen, Secretary Victoria Vasileff, Past President John Stoll, Board Members Dick Allen, Kathy Clark, Charlie Hester, Dr. Tim Holt, Dr. Kevin Konzen, Dan Kostencik, John Rush, Bob Stolle, Margie Tarasovich and Dr. George Wilkins.

## •Women—

(Continued from Page 5A)

Janice is a hypothetical case, but not unlike many of the participants in the WIC program.

For every dollar spent on WIC, at least 80 cents savings on medical costs, according to Donna Schainbly, WIC coordinator.

WIC is a federally-funded supplemental program for pregnant women; breast-feeding women; infants; postpartum teens; and children up to the age of five.

Nutrition, education, health histories and supplemental food are provided.

For more information on WIC in Granite City, persons may call 877-3433; in Alton, 462-8155; in Collinsville, 344-0544.

Date April 26, 1993

Facility No. 163035507

PUBLIC Notice No. 5113

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

CL-0839-NO-C-700 and 699

Plans to close a present drum storage area and a former drum storage area at the Union Pacific Railroad rail yard in DuPage, Illinois have been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G-35, 46 CFR Code 725. The hazardous waste units consist of four tanks set on a concrete pad and covered with an 8-inch soil cap. The storage areas contain or had contained drums containing liquids and solids contaminated with pentachlorophenol. The tanks were removed from a March 1990 spill and emergency cleanup at the UPRR Mitchell rail yard near Collinsville, Illinois. The facility will remain in operation during and following the removal of the remaining drum storage unit described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility owner inform interested parties any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Within 30 days of the first public notice date of this notice, any interested party is invited to submit written comments on the proposed closure plan, request modifications of the plan, or provide information on the presence of any other hazardous waste constituents for the facility. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government and Community Affairs, 1000 Grand Avenue, Suite 1000, Chicago, Illinois 60610, P.O. Box 18276, Springfield, Illinois 62785-0276, telephone number 217/783-5550.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Chicago headquarters.

An appointment to inspect or copy the proposed closure plan and other documents must be made in advance by calling the Illinois Environmental Protection Information of FOIA (FOIA) coordinator at 2300 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 18276, Springfield, Illinois 62785-0276, telephone number 217/783-4710. Please refer to the closure numbers under the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to the direction of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the proposed closure plans. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

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## Churchich idea of combining juvenile home, jail 'too costly'

Sheriff Bob Churchich's proposal to combine the county's juvenile detention center and jail would cost more than renovating the existing detention home, a top county official said.

Churchich said the combining operations would save on day-to-day costs, but the official in charge of the detention home this week said construction and land acquisition costs are enough to sink the project.

"It's going to cost the same to build a detention home no matter where you do it. But it's going to cost a whole lot more when you add a jail to it," said Bob Astorian, director of county probation and court services.

Madison County is under pressure to upgrade the 24-bed juvenile home on Troy Road, which has been plagued by crowding, a leaky roof and inadequate toilet facilities. The Illinois Attorney General's Office has threatened to sue and possi-

bly shutter the center if the problems are not addressed.

Last month, voters rejected a plan to impose a 2-cent property tax to pay for renovations and a new addition at the existing juvenile home at 100 Fifth Ave. The project would have cost \$4 million.

Churchich has since proposed building a juvenile wing onto the jail at 401 Railey St.

No-cost estimates have been floated, but the sheriff has been saying his proposal would result in lower operating costs because the facility would not be supplying services such as food preparation and laundry.

Astorian, however, disagreed.

In addition to the cost of building a juvenile wing, county officials would have to find money to buy land next to the jail to make room for the new wing. Those costs could be high since the jail is near a residential neighborhood, Astorian said.

No land acquisition costs would be involved in renovating the existing juvenile home because it sits on more than 40 acres of county land.

"I'm not sure on adding the issue of the immediate need for a juvenile home. I'm afraid it will jack up the costs and make it impossible for us to find the funds to do it," Astorian said Monday.

County officials have also been informally discussing expanding the jail to combat overcrowding. It is not part of the proposed part of the juvenile wing project; construction costs would go even higher, Astorian said.

Churchich could not be reached for comment.

Astorian conceded the sheriff may eventually need to expand the jail, which is frequently overcrowded. The problems at the jail, however, are not as pressing as those at the juvenile home, he said.

## School libraries to share grants

Secretary of State Librarian George H. Ryan announced that 36 schools in the Metro East area will share more than \$15,000 in school library grants.

Statewide, more than \$293,000 in grants is being distributed, benefiting about 1.4 million elementary and secondary school students.

"Building strong school libraries is a key to creating better schools," Ryan said. According to recent studies, access to a school library is the best predictor of student achievement. Students who score higher on standardized tests tend to come from schools that have the most accessible library programs.

The school library grant program supports access to the state's statewide library database, by providing funds that schools may use to buy modems and to offset telecommunications costs. These grants are most, they may also be used to purchase current books, audio visual materials and computer software.

Since launching the school library grant program in 1991, Ryan has distributed nearly \$900,000 to Illinois school libraries. The program is the only one of its kind in the country.

While public libraries have

been eligible for state library grants, Ryan began the school library grant program to recognize the importance of school libraries in the educational process.

Of the state's 96 school districts, 80 are qualified for grants this year, including about 50 that had not applied previously. To be eligible, a school must have a person overseeing library services and a safe, accessible, modern 17 regional library systems.

Last year, Ryan initiated a plan to make that requirement easier for schools by providing approximately \$10,000 in "access automation" matching grants to Metro East area schools last May, helping them purchase computers and software for their libraries. More than \$130,000 in "access automation" funds were distributed to schools throughout the state.

Area libraries that received grants include:

BELLEVILLE: Belle Valley School District #10, \$24,450; Belleville Township High School District #201, \$367,18; Harmony Emge School District #175, \$10,273; Signal Hill School District #181, \$32,34; Whitefish School District #115, \$177,09; Wolf Branch School District #113, \$169,50.

Since launching the school library grant program in 1991, Ryan has distributed nearly \$900,000 to Illinois school libraries. The program is the only one of its kind in the country.

## BAC honors longtime instructor

When Janet Milligan started teaching English at Belleville Area College in 1958, she developed a philosophy of education that has stuck with her throughout her career.

Her philosophy is that a teacher's job is to stimulate students to think clearly, critically and creatively, she said.

Undoubtedly, this philosophy helped her win the title of Outstanding Faculty Member of 1993. Milligan was recognized for her achievements at BAC's board of trustees meeting in April.

"Personally, I think great teaching is getting students to think, consider, doubt, probe and analyze everything," she said. "It's getting students to stretch their minds."

Over the years she has employed her philosophy in teaching literally thousands of students.

When Milligan started her career at BAC, classes were held at Belleville Township West High School. A few years later, she helped the library building and a few others in temporary prefabricated metal buildings behind the library.

Now the college has three campuses and about 25,000 students. Today, Milligan teaches the children, and even grandchildren, of her original students.

Milligan said winning the award reminds her of a time when she first began teaching. She was selected to represent BAC at a two-day conference in Milwaukee on "The Great Teachers' Seminar."

At first, she felt intimidated to be in such esteemed company. But she realized quickly that she had a lot in common with the other teachers.

"We all loved our jobs," Milligan said. "We were idealistic about making a difference in students' lives, and

we felt energized by the challenges."

Since the other teachers simply wanted to communicate the joy of learning to their students.

I see students' faces light up when they have made a connection, then that day has been worthwhile," she said.

Milligan said if she ever loses the desire to share the joy of learning, then she will retire.

During her years at BAC, Milligan has served as head of her department, president of the University Professors, a representative to the Illinois Council of AAUP and the Community College Council of the American Federation of Teachers, and as a member of the Faculty Senate.

At the state level, Milligan was one of the earliest representatives to the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges. When this organization dissolved, she worked with faculty members at other colleges in the state to establish the Illinois Community College Faculty Association as the faculty member of the year.

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**Graduation** — Two Granite Cityans received graduation certificates last month from Belleville Area College's Aviation Maintenance Department. Above, Chad Hucko, center, accepts his certificate from guest speaker Carl Jones, chief inspector for Midcoast Aviation Inc., left, and Don Koleson, dean of technical education.

Below, Vinton presents Jeffrey Seiz, center, his certificate while Jones looks on.



## Bill calls for tax freeze for elderly

Senior citizens over the age of 65 could see a property tax freeze under legislation co-sponsored by state Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville).

"This is true property tax relief for the people who really need it. Senior citizens sometimes forced to move from their neighborhoods because they cannot afford to pay raising property taxes," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the new legislation is meant to let seniors stay in the neighborhoods where they grew up and raised their families.

"These seniors have worked their entire lives and built up a lifetime of dreams and memories, only to be forced out of their home neighborhoods," Hoffman said.

"The legislation attempts to keep strong and let our seniors citizens live where they want."

Another piece of legislation supported by Hoffman increases the homestead tax credit instead of a homestead exemption for downtown homeowners to \$4,500 from \$3,500. The exemption for home improvements would be increased to \$45,000 from \$30,000. Senior citizens would see their additional homestead exemption rise to \$2,500 from \$2,000.

## Money for bikeways released

Gov. Jim Edgar recently announced the release of \$4.7 million in projects to help local governments to plan and start developing bikeways and pedestrian walkways as well as enhance historic facilities as transportation related.

"This funding — from the new Illinois Transportation Enhancement Program — will allow 60 communities to proceed with projects that have been on their wish list for some time," Edgar said. "The projects will create about 600 jobs directly and many more indirectly," Edgar said.

The state assistance from the program is meant to let seniors stay in the neighborhoods where they grew up and raised their families.

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Conservation and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

A sponsor of a project is responsible for providing the 20 percent non-federal matching funds. Sponsors are also responsible for acquiring any necessary land, managing the project and maintaining the project after it is completed.

Some projects included in the fiscal year 1993 program and their location are:

\*Alton/East St. Louis — Engineering fees for 25.5 miles of bike lanes from the levee network from the new Clark Bridge in Alton to the light rail terminal and the newly renovated bridge in East St. Louis. \$250,000 have been allocated for fiscal year 1993. Construction cost is estimated at nearly \$4 million.

Date: April 29, 1993

Facility No.: ILD-0967314687

(119-000007)

Public Notice: 93012

### NOTICE OF CLOSURE

No. 698

A plan to close the Taracorp Industries, Inc. ("Taracorp") acidic wastewater storage tank facility located at 1000 E. Granite St., Granite City, Illinois, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to 35 Ill. Admin. Code 110.20.

Taracorp Industries, Inc. is a manufacturer of lead, lead containing and non-lead metal products. These products include lead-free solders, lead containing and non-lead containing industrial alloys, and lead shielding. The facility is located in the area surrounding the closure of the acidic wastewater storage tank.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste from the facility and the waste management facility on the site.

Individual persons are invited to comment on the plan or request modification of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time of hazardous waste closure, by sending a written notice to the Office of Emergency Response, Attn: Michelle Nicker-Tehringer, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19726, Springfield, Illinois 62708-0726.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, 42 U.S.C. § 6901 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield office.

An amendment to perfect the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Division of Land Restoration and Reuse, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) coordinator at 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19726, Springfield, Illinois 62708-0726, (217) 782-6760.

Comments relating to the closure plan under the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to discuss the proposed closure plan concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

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## YOUTH FOCUS: Are you ready for high school?

(Asked of eighth grade students at Madison Middle School and Grigsby Junior High School.)

By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

Eric Dillon, Venice

"Yes, I think I am ready for high school. I say so because I feel that I am a responsible teenager who likes to do homework."



Brian Millsap

school. I really don't want to, but my parents say there would be more for me to do such as activities and education. But, yes, I'm ready for high school."

Eric King, Madison

"Yes and no, because it will seem very hard to get adjusted in the high school. There will be more people there, but you would not be able to see your friends as much. The very hard part to me is just being the underclassmen (freshmen)."

Vanessa Lewis, Grigsby Jr. High

"Yes, I am ready for high school. I am ready for all the challenges that I will be facing. I know that it will be hard for me the first couple of months, but I want to graduate."

Jacqueline Williams, Venice

"Yes, because it will be an experience for me. It would be a challenge, but I am excited. It will make me more responsible to do some of the things I would rather do as working. It will probably be different because I'll be changing

"No, not right now, but at the end of the year I probably will."

Jerrind Howard, Madison

"Yes, because I want to experience new things in the high school."



Kelly Mattern

Dennis Simms, Madison

"No, I'm not ready to make the transition to the high school."

Erin Turner, Madison

"Yes, because I'm ready for a change."

Sue Murr, Madison

"Yes, I feel I'm ready for high school. I've matured a lot and most of my friends are up there. I'm ready to move up in the world and go to college. I feel I'm ready."

Rheannon Naona, Grigsby Jr. High

"I'm the kind of person who would like to go, but I am big as big of a change as high school. Going to high school is like swimming in a backyard



Jake Bathon

pool than an Olympic size pool. But eventually you get used to it. I guess I'm going to have to learn how to swim fast because I've only got three months."

Jake Bathon, Grigsby Jr. High

"Yes, I am ready for high school. I think that I have learned enough to make it. I think I am ready, but not less than one year. No, I am not ready for high school. I don't think I am ready because I am only 411". I am afraid that the older and bigger kids will stuff me in a locker."

Stephanie Brandt, Grigsby Jr. High

"I am not ready for high school because I do want to go to high school because I want to get older and get to know more people. I want to play sports for the high school team. I don't want to go because I don't think I am prepared in my school work. I am kind of shy around new people. I am very nervous around new teachers."

Kelly Mattern, Grigsby Jr. High

"No, I am not ready for high school because I am afraid of getting lost. I want to meet new people but I am not really ready for a really big school. When I was in grade school I didn't think I was ready for Grigsby but now I am here and I like it so I am sure I'll like the high school."

Nikki Bowers, Venice

"I, myself, feel that I am ready to go to high school for many of reasons. One is that I am more mature than some other people. Second, I want to go on new responsibility and adventure. Third, I want to broaden my education."



Stephanie Brandt

David Whittington, Grigsby Jr. High

"Yes, I think that I am ready for high school because I want to move on in life and not a little kid. I think high school would be fun so I can learn to work with metal so I can get a good job. I also will be closer to getting out of school which won't be a problem for me."



David Whittington

John Baker, Grigsby Jr. High

"I am ready for high school. I want to move on with my life and work. I will get a job. I will take machinery metal so I can learn to work with metal so I can get a good job. I also will be closer to getting out of school which won't be a problem for me."

Jaime Smith, Grigsby Jr. High

"Yes, I'm very ready for high school. I really want to go there soon because I think it would be great to meet all new teachers and make new friends. I am not nervous because I am not nervous because it will be in a new place and mostly all new faces. The first few weeks will be hard but after that I know I'll be the hand of it. I'm sure I'll have a great time in high school."

Nathan Wallace, Grigsby Jr. High

"Yes and no. Yes, I am ready because I am getting tired of being in a little school. I want to be in a bigger school for a change. I want to get my driver's license. I want to learn the different things and learn there. Then again, no, I'm not because of all the stories I have heard about them picking on you. You are fate they give you sweets. It's a big world and get lost in it. I will feel much older, so I guess I am ready for it."

## Young musicians earn 1st-place ratings in contest

Grande City elementary band students under the direction of Mary Ann Davis received 48 first division and one second division rating in a district solo and ensemble contest. The following received first division ratings:

Frohardt - Ali Krinski, flute; Deanna Smith, flute; Andrea Stovall, flute; Mark Moulton, clarinet; Brandon Williams, bassoon; Connie Sauer, alto sax; Melissa Cloninger, alto sax; Jan Shannafelt, cornet; Marla Van Sickle, snare drum; Jenna Grable, snare drum; and Angela Morris, snare drum.

McGuire - Becky McGuire, net.

Lake - Amy Johnson, flute; Marshall - Cheyenne Mogdlin, cornet.

The following students performed in ensembles and received first division ratings:

Frohardt - Andrea Stovall, Frohardt; Becky McGuire, Maryville; Sara Hull, Maryville; and Ali Krinski, Frohardt.

Clarinet Trio - Philip Hunkin, Alto Sax Duet - Brent Palsey, Frohardt; and Brent Palsey, Wilson.

Clarinet Trio - Eric Lewis, Maryville; Matt Thomas, Maryville; and Andrew Elliff, Maryville.

Coronet Duet - Cheyenne Mogdlin, Maryville, and Sarah Jarrett, Niedringhaus.

Alto Sax Duet - Stacey Baker, Lake; and Becky Pierce, Niedringhaus.

Alto Sax Duet - Daniel Winkle, Maryville, and Cory Simpson, Frohardt.

Sax Trio - Daniel Winkle, Maryville; Cory Simpson, Frohardt; and Melissa Lueke, Maryville.

Tenor Sax Trio - Kyle Bridges, Parkwood; Kristina Smith, Parkview; and Jan Shannafelt, Frohardt.

Brass Choir - Ryan Evans, Frohardt; Jan Shannafelt, Frohardt; Madrigal Vorce, Niedringhaus; Shannon Gergen, Mitchell; James Watson, Maryville; and Jonathan Weiss, Wilson.

The following ensemble received a second division rating:

Square Drum Trio - Marla Van Stickle, Frohardt; Jenna Grable, Frohardt; and Zachary Smith, Parkview.

Piano accompanists for the students were Diane Davis, Diane Totten and Debbie Vorce.

## Briefly

### Musical set for Sunday

The children's music department of Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., in Granite City, will present the musical, "Destitute From Land," at 7 p.m. May 23.

Preparation for this musical was begun under the direction of the late Rev. Mick Popilchak, longtime minister of music at the church.

"After his passing, the children wanted to continue this project," said Dr. Bob Jones, the church's pastor. Under the direction of Mary Ann Grubbin, the children have worked hard to get ready for this musical. It promises to be enjoyable and inspiring," Jones said.

Jones and the people of Grace Baptist Church invite the public to attend this children's musical. There is no admission charge and a nursery will be provided. For more information call 877-6672.

### Special service at Foursquare

There will be a special service at Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 E. 25th St., on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Sizte Family Variety Gospel, from Fredericktown, Mo., will be special guest singers.

Pastor Eddie Linhart welcomes the public to come worship with them.



## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

When an attorney talks about the issue of liability, he is attempting to determine who was at fault. One factor in determining who caused the accident is what tickets for moving violations were issued to the drivers. Often the police will come to the accident scene after the cars have collided and issue tickets to one or both drivers.

In one recent case, a driver (Driver 1) was proceeding through an intersection on a green light. After he came through the intersection, a second driver (Driver 2) pulled out of a parking lot into the path of the first driver. The cars collided, and both drivers were injured.

The police came to the accident scene and issued Driver 2 a ticket for failure to yield. This ticket presumably was issued because Driver 2 pulled out of the parking lot when, in fact, Driver 1 had the right of way. The policeman also determined from the skid marks of the first car that he was traveling too fast for conditions. Therefore, Driver 1 also received a ticket.

Driver 1 argued with the policeman that he should not be issued a ticket. He maintained

that the only reason he skidded after he came through the intersection was because there were cinders on the roadway. Nevertheless, the policeman gave him the ticket anyway.

Driver 1 sustained serious injuries in the accident. The question was raised as to how significant his moving violation would be in terms of the issue of liability. Would the damages he received for his property damage and personal injuries be reduced because of this ticket?

The answer to this question depends upon an understanding that Illinois is a "no-fault" state. When there is a case, an insurance company looks at the relative fault of the parties. If a court finds that Driver 1 was traveling too fast for conditions, this could later be used against him to demonstrate he was partially at fault in the accident.

If he was 25% at fault in the accident, for instance, he would be entitled to 25% of the settlement. Therefore, it would appear to be important for Driver 1 to go to traffic court and fight his ticket so that his recovery in the personal injury case will not later be reduced.

Belleville  
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35th-7027  
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## NEWS

## Mooshegian — 50 years

Eric and Helen (Cigich) Mooshegian of Madison celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 3 at the 4:30 p.m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner presiding. The couple's wedding vows were renewed.

Their grandchildren served at the Mass as readers and servers and carried the offertory gifts.

The honorees are parents of six.

Their family includes Mr. and Mrs. John (Helen) Galinski of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. (Domen) Irland of Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. (John) and (Doris) Suhre of Greenwood, Ind. Eric and Denise Mooshegian of Granite City, Robert and Cindy Mooshegian of Godfrey and David and Teresa Mooshegian of Granite City.

They have 11 grandchildren, John and Carol Galinski, Robert, Mark, Nicholas, and Michael Mooshegian, Joseph and Kimberly Suhre, Eric and Craig Mooshegian, and Rebecca Mooshegian.

Mr. Mooshegian was employed at General Steel Industries until retiring in 1982. Mrs. Mooshegian is a homemaker.

A reception was held at the AMVET Hall in Madison.

A dinner for family members and friends was catered by Petri. Music was by Terry Dutko and the Alley Kats.

Cilek-  
McKay

Amanda Cilek and David McKay

Amanda Cilek, daughter of Clark and Pam Cilek of St. Charles, Mo., and David McKay, son of Pam and Carol McKay of Grubville, Mo., and Ed and Kathy Deach of Granite City, have announced their engagement. The couple are planning a June wedding in Beloit, Mo.

Cilek, of St. Charles, is studying regular and special elementary education and will graduate in May of 1995.

Mckay is studying economics and will graduate in August.

The couple is planning an Aug. 7, 1993, wedding at First Assembly of God in Granite City.

## Births

## McCaslin

Douglas Clark McCaslin of Novato, Calif., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Tegan Brittany, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, February 18, 1993, at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The mother is the former Cheri Churchwell.

Grandparents are Robert and Joyce O'Connell of Granite City and Don and Betty McCaslin of Granite City.

**Michael Lanham Jr.**

Bobbie Jo and Michael Lanham of Caseyville are announcing the birth of a son, Michael Joseph, weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce, March 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Bobbie Jo Myers.

Grandparents are Barb and Larry Myers of Essex, Ill., and Joan & Dale Lanham of Braidwood, Ill.

## Kimberly White

Sharon Stacy and Rex White of Granite City and Hillsboro are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Nicole, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, March 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Kimberly White.

Grandparents are Therese Hennay, John Jones and Gary Hennay, John Jones and Carol Crane, all of Granite City.

## Samantha Duffy

Linda and Steven Stacey of Granite City and Barbara Lynn of Hillsboro.

## Lindsay Smith

Robin & Cindy Smith of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Nichole, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces, March 11, 1993, at Jewish Hospital of Greenville.

The mother is the former Cindy Smith of Greenville.

Don and Dolores Parente of Granite City, Margaret Sexton of Granite City and Bill Smith of Brilliant, Ohio.

Lindsay has a brother, Tyler Joseph, age 3.

## Janika Love

Yvanna Sanders and Bernell Love of Venice are announcing the birth of a girl, Janika Lynette, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, March 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Grandparents are Gwenetta Love of Brooklyn and Linda Sanders of St. Louis.

The couple has one other child, Ceil Arria A. Freeman.

## Kyle Merz

Eric and Linda Merz of O'Fallon are announcing the birth of a son, Kyle Austin, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, March 20, 1993, at St. John's Medical Center in St. Louis.

Grandparents are Jerry Mae Wilson of Edwardsville and Patricia Merz of Troy.

Anastacia (Stacey) Spiroff is announcing the birth of a daughter, Laurine Jeanette, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, April 10, 1993, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton.

Grandparents are Jeannie Spiroff, all of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Laura and Loraine Daniels of Glen Carbon and Ed and Wanda Wonnacott of Meadowbrook.

## Kody Whiteside

Whitney, Shemekia and Rich Whiteside of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Kody Michael, weighing 3 pounds, 12 ounces, March 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Grandparents are Linda and Thomas Shoemaker of Granite City and Stephen and Lois Whiteside of Granite City.

Concept II  
DEFLECTA-SHIELD

The mother is the former Linda Whiteside of Granite City.

## Yamaha RX-350

Yamaha RX-350, 68 watts per channel, dynamic power and dynamic bass extension control.

## Pioneer SX-201

Pioneer SX-201, 5.1 channel receiver.

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## FAMILY

## Resurrection musical planned

**Lucille Martin** covers the *Ponto Beach* scene for the *Press-Record/Journal*. She can be contacted at 431-0731.

A Lenten shower was given on Sunday for Beth Adams, hosted by Judy Verdu and Linda Boswell. She received many nice gifts and prizes were awarded after several games were played.

Guests attending were: Geraldine Rappis, Vicki Rollens, Debbie Stuart, Sheila Huck, Cindy Parish, Sherri Kelley, Helena Woods, and Tammy Schenke.

"The Day He Wore My Crown," a resurrection musical will be presented Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, beginning at 7 p.m. by the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, 192 West Country Lane in Collinsville. The



Lucille Martin

public is invited to attend.

Residents of the Colonial Nursing Home were visited by some of the Pontoon Baptist Church members on Monday evening. A devotional about David, taken from the book of Psalms, was presented. The remainder of the rest of the visit was spent in singing several hymns by Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Gary Chaney, Callie Dalton, and Frances Brake.

## Free diabetes class offered

"Take Charge of Your Diabetes" Part II is a free, advanced class for those who have attended a basic diabetes education program.

The aim is to provide information to those who are interested in learning more about diabetes, and are taking a more active role in managing it. The course is taught by a certified diabetes nurse educator, dietitian, and pharmacist.

Topics at the class include: Low calorie cooking, restaurants, exercise, meal planning, reading, fats, diabetes medication, and head-to-toe diabetes care.

For more information or to register, call 798-3201.

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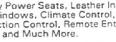
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Stk. #4070, Fully Equipped

## Dream Theater returns rock to epic melodies

By Alan Sculley  
Correspondent

Any music fan who grew up in the heyday of mid-'70s rock will have little trouble recognizing the role models for Dream Theater's "Images And Words" CD, one of the first to bear the imprint of progressive rock groups such as Rush, Yes, King Crimson and Pink Floyd. As the quartet winds through this epic 69-minute album with eight extended-play tracks.

Though bands that today sound like art-rock tendencies often are castigated as musical overindulgences, Dream Theater's bassist John Myung isn't about to apologize for his progressive rock influences.

"I think we're much into what was happening in music in the '70s," Myung said. "It was a great period in music. And it's the (comparisons) a component, because at one point there were a lot of musicians in the '70s who were like real role models for me as far as becoming a player."

Apparently, more than a few rock fans have been waiting for a band like Dream Theater that could return rock to the days of 10-minute songs that featured epic stories and intricate, extended instrumental solos. The band's second album, "Images And Words," has topped 400,000 in sales and has prompted a great deal of embark on a third tour of America, this time headlining theaters.

But it wasn't that long ago when the members of Dream Theater, like Myung, guitarist John Petrucci, keyboardist Kevin Moore, drummer Mike Portnoy and singer James LaBrie, had to wonder if they even could get their careers out of neutral.

Formed in 1985 by Long Island natives Myung, Petrucci and Portnoy, who then were students at Boston's Berklee School of Music, the group earned a record deal with Mechanic Records on the strength of some early demo tapes.

The promising start turned sour when band members grew dissatisfied with three major labels that had failed to support the quality of their 1989 Mechanic debut, "When Dream And Day Unite," the level of support from the record label and the style of the singer at the time, Charlie Dominici.

That album is sort of a fly-by-night recording for us," Myung said. "We had a very limited budget and we had to work with a Usual and a van, taking driving shifts. And now we have a tour bus that we can go to sleep on. And it built up our confidence, but because it's not much we sell out everywhere we go, and that's a great feeling. You need that sort of feedback."

Dream Theater plays May 22 at the American Theatre. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show, which also features the Galactic Cowboys, are \$15.

That's where the album is lacking. We all hate the production of the album."

Complaining Dream Theater's frustration with the album was the inability of Mechanic to provide the financial backing needed to tour. The band decided to pull out of the record deal. Then Dream Theater also opted for a change in lead vocalists.

"Our first singer was more from the art school," Myung said. "He was more pop oriented rather than progressively oriented. So it kind of didn't fit in with the band as well as James (LaBrie). James is like the ultimate for us."

Ironically, the band almost never found LaBrie. Having listened to tapes from a audition tape, the band was ready to bring Chris Cintorino on board.

"We seriously were considering Chris," Myung said. "We had met with our manager and we had recorded demos with him and it was pretty much all systems go. And I think just before the signing, James' tape flew in. So we listened to it and it was really different."

"It was a band called Winter Road," said James. "I think Myung said. "And it consisted of some studio and live tracks. James was amazing. At one point it was the second best before I signed."

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## Aircraft/Aviation

## Auto/Truck Financing

## Business Services

## Auto/Household

## Auto/Household

## Auto Accessories

## Employment

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## Domestic Services

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## Transportation



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## Business Sales

## Businesses

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## Draughts/Blinds

## Furniture

## Gardening

## Hobby/Games

## Hobbies

## Household

## Instruments

## Jewelry/Watches

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## Musical Instruments

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Loaded With Options.  
Showroom Condition

*Jack* SCHMITT

**CADILLAC**  
123 W. CLAY  
COLLINSVILLE, IL  
**344-4212**

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